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FIFTH PROE-Fall Opening of Men's Fine Pur nishings at Woodward & Lothrop's New Ftore, 1013 F street northwest, Sixts Page-The Standard Recording and

m Gauge, Travelers' Guide, Steamboat Lines, Turkish Baths.

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EIGHTH PAGE-R. H. Taylor, Scaton Perry, Harban & Bennett, W. II. Houghton & Co., Geo. W. Rich, Stinemets & Son, The Palais Roysl, Baum's Mammoth Establishment, The Bon Marche, Nicoll the Tailor, Julius Lansburgh, The Great Diamond Sale of Harris & Co., Oak Hall Clothing House,

For Revenue Only. [Extract from Daniel Manning's Letter of Resignation.]

"All our needful customs revenue might be collected by strictly revenue duties upon a few score articles instead of by extravagant or prohibitory duties upon more than 4,600 articles. The mere machinery of administration by its own mass and complex ity breaks down and crushes out the enter prise it assumes to protect."

[Extract from President Cleveland's Leiter o Reply.] "I have hoped that the day was at hand

when the party to which we belong, influ- George has infused into it an atmosphere of enced largely by faith and confidence in you humanity, has made it accord with the and in the wisdom of your views, would be quickened in the sense of responsibility and led to more harmonious action upon the important questions with which you have had to deal."

THE South Carolina Democrats propos to take possession of the black district in that state just as their beloved brothren in pears in whom the people confide-a see Mississippi have seized the shoestring district. "Reform" must not be permitted to

It would greatly simplify the work of "revenue reform" if Secretary Manning would publish a list of the "few series" of articles on which duties should be laid. giving rates of each and the estimated revenues from each.

THE whole trouble, as Senator Sherman well says, is because the government persists in ing a dollar that has not enough money in t to make it a dollar. - Concord Monitor.

The matter will be made clearer if you will name the standard of measurement by which you find out that the silver dollar "has not enough money in it." It is always best to have the promises well understood at the beginning of a discussion.

The saloon-keeper has just as good s right as the clergyman, the lawyer, the tanker, or any other citizen to take part in a political campaign as a citizen. But the saloon, as a distinctive element, force, or factor in campaigns, is a distinctly Democratic device. It is, however, sanctified by the indersement of the holy Mugwumps when they let themselves loose to "make a Cleveland campaign.11

THE Macon Telegraph says: "The south will never cast her vote for Carlisle or any are men of sense enough in her borders to control the elections. The idea that she is now to turn her back and re-enter the non manufacturing, non-progressive, non-developing era, is preposterous." But the south has voted for Mr. Cleveland and will do so again at the command of the Mugwumps, and Mr. Cleveland indorses the free trade deliverance of Mr. Manning in his letter of resignation, which goes far beyoud any declaration of Carliale or Morri--goes, in fact, the whole length of the British free trade creed.

The Terre Haute Express, which, although earnestly Republican in politics, is always mindful to put truth above zeal for party, charges that the federal appointments in Indiana have been bestowed, in mary fustances, upon men of such ball character that the Democrats are ashamed of them. The Express adds that-

Instead of a united party the Democracy is broken and divided in almost every district in the state. The men who steed by Goy. Hondricks are crushed to the earth with shame to see their party so prostituted. The tone of the eastern press, Democrats and Republicans, is teemed with slurs at Indiana. They realize that Indiana has tallen into the hands of cuttion and filth that could not pass through the screen was dumped into the offices, and it must be admitted that they are not far from being

This is the kind of civil service reform that the "political bummers" are now in dereing to the ecstatic delectation of the eastern Mugwumps.

THE Hartford Times, referring to the Mussachusetts Republican convention, says:

Bay State to "make a bold advance in the direction of the reform tendency." The New York Evening Post's correspondent, graphed that "the most influential machine anager of the state Democracy" said to him sulf we nominate Andrew there will be plenty of money put into the campaign,' and gave a very clear intimation that the nomination of the young millionaire was due to his ability and willingness to pay the poll tax of 18,000 impecuations voters.

THE Rev. Dr. Edward Mctilyan, of St. tephen's Roman Catholic Church, New York city, is generally acknowledged to be one of the most cultivated members of his profession, as well as one of the best speaks and clearest thinkers in this country. He is an intimate personal friend of Henry George, and has a great deal to say about that gentleman. Among other things said to a Sun reporter, Mr. McGlynn made the following remarks about one of the candidates for mayor of New York: "It would be impossible to exaggerate my admiration and love for Henry George. He is the best and greatest man I know. He is an unconscious genius, born with a powerful and active brain and a big beart. A natural thinker, his heart impelled him to seek out the causes that underlie the increase of poverty with the increase of wealth and the progress of art and science. The result of his thinking is his series of masterly books. Mr. George is a socialist only in the broad, humanitarian sense. He respects individual ownership of property, but would make the state, county, town, or whatever unit of community may be found practicable, the It is most remarkable to my

mind how he ever found the time to so much as is involved in his books, to say nothing of doing the manual labor of writing them. He has always been a poor man-never saw a year that he did not have to work for a ving. He is a wise, brave, good man; and he is, besides this, a moderate man. The ends he seeks to attain in the reconstruction of our industrial system need not entail violence; they can be brought about peacefully, and it is as a promoter of peace that Mr. George works. For the people are waking up to the truth of the wrongs under which they suffer, and it does not always need a George to enlighter them; but they cannot always reason clearly or find patience to bide the time as the philosopher can, so unless the powers of the day-statesmen and capitalists-yield to the demands of labor through legislation. the time will come when the people will refuse to submit longer to the iniquitous domination of money, and will rise and accomplish their purpose with dynamite. It is to avoid such a terrible catastrophe that Henry George works. It is better that these things should be effected by the gradual process of education. It is gratifying to observe how much has been accomplished in this way already. The labor agitation has made the working people better; it has inculcated virtue and dignity. We shall have better citizens in respect to morals and intelligence as the result of this widespread work of education that is now in progress. The working people are listening to lectures and reading books and the books they read most are those by Henry George. Ah, he has done a wonderful work. He has lifted the science

fessors of the science have admitted that the end of their studies was despair. divinest teachings of Christianity; and all this without sacrificing in any degree reason and logic. I cannot but regard the adven of this good man at this time as providen tial. It is a time when the people are grow ing restive, when vital principles are to be brought into dispute, when issues affecting whole nations and races are to be fought

who points the way to release, to liberty. Dr. McGlynn is not an anarchist, a com munist, or even a socialist, in the accepted meaning of this last term. He is a hardworking Christian minister, whose duties compel him to know much about the lives of those who dwell in the tenement houses of New York city. A man of such character and experience is, perhaps, of all others the one whose estimate of the requirement necessary for a great functionary in the greatest city on the continent is entitled to unbesitating deference.

THE Springfield Republican, an agile and elastic Mugwump organ, chiefly dependent on traditional glory, advises the Massachusetts Democrats to make "a pronounced Cleveland campaign," assuring the Democratic managers that their party will gain strength from "the general and marked success of the Cleveland administration which the sober people not minding politics everywhere recognize." In the same issue of the Republican, in which the Democratic leaders of Massachusetts are advised to make a pronounced Cleveland campaign, occurs the following:

The friends of Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, Democratic candidate for governor of Minne-sois, are levying on the saloons for contributions. This is part of the circular:

Money will be needed and must be halfor the canvass that he proposes to make. There is none at our service now, and the state contral committee has none. The Columbia Association of Liquor Dealers has pledged us money, and local liquor men of Minucapolis and St. Paul will contribute also."

The Boston Journal, referring to the foregoing, says:

The party which has put Mayor Ames at the head of its ticket in Minnesota is the same which the Republican would aid in Massachusetts. Its indersement of the Cleveland administration is as hearty as that of the Massachusetts Democracy. The saloous and the grog shops will contribute to the election of the Hemoeratic ticket in Massachusetts and to the independent of the President just as they do in Minuseta. The same kind of men, the some influences, and the same methods are common to the party in both states.

THE New York Mail and Ecpress.

adical Republican newspaper, admits that Public Printer Benedict "has won a reputation," but, in doing so, "has spoiled another." "He has," says the Mail and E press, "turned out some three bundred odd pressmen, printers, and others, and the Democrats were beginning to point to the record as indicative of Republican extrav agance. But the exultation was premature Benedict turned out the people not because they are not needed, but because the Democratic House of Representatives refused to appropriate enough money for the proper interance of the government printing office. Benedict has made a reputation for bimself as a strict observer of the law, and has spoiled his party's reputation for economy by showing it to be merely chicanery." The New York Times, a most ardent supporter of the Cleveland administration, has an editorial entitled "An Old Trick Poorly Played," in which the contemptible demagogy of the Demo-cratic House in relation to public printing is scathingly rebuked. The Times shows that the appropriation for the expenses of "The nomination of Money-Bag Ames for that the appropriation for the expenses of governor by the Republicans, while the the government printing office during the provernor by the Republicans, whose seed that the properties of the seed of th setts." The New York Times affects to see itures required a much larger sum for the in the nomination of Mr. Andrew a will- year and in July and August Mr. Rounds

CCO a year; that the majority members of the committee were told in the committee room and the House was afterward warned that \$2,000.000 would not be enough; but the sum was not increased.

"Apparently," says the Times, "the majority believed that their blunder would not be disclosed to the people until after the congressional elections. Now a Dem-ceratic public printer has been forced to adverilse their folly by discharging 340 employes. He could not wait for the congresnal elections, for delay might have compelled him to violate a well-known statute." The Times concludes thus :

it is an old trick, this reduction of appropria-tions below the line of safety for political effect; but this time it has not been well played. The printer was over ooked. He could no work with his party friends in Congress. He could not conceal the blunder until the first week of November. And it is unfortunate for the emidores, as well as for Mr. Randall and his followers. Nearly 400 of them are deprived. of work at the beginning of the cold season.

Manyotthemmust suffer, for they have become
permanent residents of Washington, and will find it very difficult to support their families. If the Democrats of the House should encounter any of them they would, doubtless, hear something to their disadvantage.

This species of trickery is more despica ble, if possible, than that style of Democratic economy which materializes in the shape of shingle roofs on costly public buildings.

LABOUCHERE seems to be very anxious that James Anthony Froude should write the life of Benjamin Disraeli (Earl of Beaconsfield). We sincerely hope that the great historical whitewasher may be induced to devote his paradox-loving intellect to the amusing task. A writer who could manufacture a pair of good Christian charscters out of Henry VIII and "Bloody Mary" might do something nice even for "Dizzy." To give the devil his due, Froude does not possess that form of genius which is capable of investing any topic, great or little, with the soporific interest of stupidity. James Anthony, like his namesake Marcus, is a "plain, blunt min who loves his friend." but his particular friend is not Cresar; his friend is, rather, the fellow that everyone else wants to shy "arf a brick at." We remember, some years ago, reading in the Spectator a communication from Froude which ought to make him "solid" with all writers of books, and make his memory even as "ple" for the critics. dreamt," he wrote, "that I was dead and taken up to heaven. The great book containing my spiritual debit and credit accounts was opened up. My own volumes were all produced in evidence, when, curious to know what portion of them had become immortal, I took a peep over the judge's shoulder, and was surprised to find that the greater part of the text had abso lutely faded away; scarcely anything re mained intact except the pages and passages which my earth-born critics had selected for their bitterest attacks. Gratified with this wholesale discomfiture of the wise re viewers on earth, I became quite indifferent as to my own fate in beaven." Froude, however, is a good bit of a man. He has cleared away much of the rubbish, as of the halo, which surrounded Carlyle and his wife; and a book on Beaconsfield, conceived in the same perfect spirit of candor, would form a valuable addition to the curiosities of political literature. of political economy from the slough of despend to a region of hope. The best pro-

THE Boston Globe questioned the dele gates to the recent Democratic state convention in Masachusetts on the question of the next Democratic candidate. Three hundred delegates were willing to put themselves on record, and the result was

PERST CHOICE. RECOND CHOICE. Cleveland ... Murphy ... Whitney ... Randall ... Parson Prince Reynolds ... Gastou ...

Whereupon the New York Sun significantly remarks that "Insamuch as Gov. Hill would probably not permit the use of his name in a convention in which Mr Cleveland figures, this would indicate that Mr. Cleveland in 1888 would have a solid delegation from Massachusetts." And as the Republican nomines for President will be sure of the electoral vote of Massachusetts, her voice in the Democratic conver tion will not possess plenary potentiality.

At the banquet given to Justin Mc-Carthy in New York on Saturday evening, Chauncey Depew said, when referring to the guest of the evening: "It gives me pleasure to begin the festive season by aiding in a welcome to Justin McCarthy, a man who works in many ways and succeeds in whatever he puts his hand to." No better general description could have been given of the career indicated. Mr. McCarthy not only "works in many ways," but he is always at work. We are informed daily by the Associated Press that after receiving half a dozen deputations on one afternoon in New York, he finds he has half an hour before dinner and promptly squares down to the manuscript of his new novel. We are not inclined to think that novel writing is Mr. McCarthy's strongest point, except from the standard of Anthony Troliops but we are convinced that few people in any country have learned the lesson of making life worth living so well as the journalist, critic, correspondent, historian, novelist, parliamentarian, diplomatist, and philosopher, who is to lecture to-night for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers. The whole life of this remarkable man seems to have been regulated with more than the accuracy of the average clock, and his successful many sidedness affords a striking illustration of the maxim that "relaxation is not found in idleness, but in change of work,"

THE Milwaukee Wiscons n suggests to the President, anent bis "permicious activity" decree, that, as a starter, he might take hold of the congressional convention lately held at Waukesha. Among the delegates and wire-pullers assembled there, the Wisconsin says, were a whole covey of post-masters, internal revenue collectors, district attorneys, and the like, whose heads must come off at once if Mr. Cieveland means what he says. And after the Waukesha convention has been attended to there will be a precisely similar duty to perform, the editor asserts, in almost every congressional district of Wisconsin and o almost every other state throughout the Union. What a tremendous task looms up before the "reform" administration. It beats the Augean stable job two to one.

Ir it be true, as reported, that the rem. discences of Mr. Abraham Hayward are in the press and soon to be published we may expect the most pungent and vinegary, if not vitriolic, disclosures about literary and rtistic life in England that have ever yet been made in the present century, Mr. Hayward was a glant among the tory writers of Great Britain, and held the fort inguess on the part of the Democrats of the | was spending money at the rate of \$2,832,- | for that party in nearly all the old-fashioned

reviews. His book will be read with virdity as he had a good, outspoken, honest con-tempt for everybody, and we can all bear with wonderful equanimity the misfortunes of our friends.

THE Richmond State took a recent ocselon to remark that-The people of Richmond and of Virginia have kindly feelings for the colored race and here the colored man has equal rights with the whites in courts of law and at the ballot box. Equality of citizenship is unbesitatingly recog-nized by the whites, but social equality the

whites refuse to tolerate in any torm. The Richmond Planet, a paper devoted to the interests of the colored people, comes back at the State in a manner calculated to wound the sensibilities of the Bourbon brethren. The Planct thinks there is no sincerity in the anti-"social equality" talk of the Bourbons, because a good many illegitimate mulatto children bear a striking resemblance to certain well-known erats. We cannot go into details, as the Planet does, for the subject involves indelicate matters, but it would seem ap parant that-

When the hours of day are numbered, And the pulses of the night Wake the Bourbon soul that slumbered To a holr, calm delight—

then the negro-hating Bourbons of Rich mond are not entirely insensible to the attractions of dusky damsels. "Reform" must have latitude.

THAT indefinite compromise between a moldy tradition and a faded reminiscence, James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, is trying to break into the fiftieth Congress.

GENUINE Democracy supports Frank Hurd for Congress. Sham Democracy will elect Samuel J. Randail to Congress. The administration is friendly to both.

The Washington Cauce Club gives a camp fire next Wednesday night at the upper river landing to their friends. second of the club's races on Saturday resulted in a victory for the Water Witch, salled by Vice Commodore Silabee; Petrel, Messrs. Mason and Stockbridge, came in second, and the Webster, Commodore Linton, third. The steamer Dixte will take the guesta to the landing.

SPECIAL NOTICES. WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER mee Union annual meeting, Congregational Church, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY OUT. 5 and 6. Dr. Boole, of New York, willecture on MONDAY at 8 P. M. Miss Hongita Monday, will speak an Wednesday Oct. 6, at 8 p. m. Fublic invited free. oct-2t EQUITABLE

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